

it must try her eyes to write  
as much as she does. Tell  
her we shall be glad to  
see her back and hope she  
will come back well and  
happy. Give my love to Maria  
Gray and tell her we shall  
hope to see her in Coul<sup>a</sup> some  
time; also say the same  
for me to Mrs. and Mrs.

Fessenden. Papa very often  
says that he is going to write  
to you, but always has  
some of his own unkindly  
excuses. Just now it is, that  
he don't know how to direct  
to you, and so it is no use  
to write. Joe is engaged <sup>at</sup> the  
present moment in trying  
to persuade him that he would  
feel better if he slept later in  
the morning and did not get  
up so early to get him out of  
bed. Disinterested you see.  
Tell Auntie a man mad here

day before yesterday  
and brought  
Dear \$5.00,  
worth of trees  
to be  
brought  
this winter  
Pretty good  
sale for  
the first.  
I'm country  
the time  
tell you  
will come.  
Chambers.

Joe gives me leave to  
put something into his letter,  
and as I intended writing I  
accept his offer. I am so very  
thankful that your visit at  
P. mad so pleasant. I am glad  
that you found your cousins  
and Uncle so lovely and I  
thank them so much for all  
their kindness to you. I have  
written inviting Emma  
out, and so has Sue, tho'  
she did not at first see her  
very clear to do so. I suggested  
that as Carrie did not know  
that she had seen that letter  
she might ignore it and  
she did do, and wrote a  
very good and cordial  
letter, thanking Carrie

for her kindness to her  
mother and you, and asking  
that Emma might be allowed  
to come out, I knew of course  
that it will have more influence  
than my letter and hope it  
will bring Emma out,  
I shall write a letter to Uncle  
Dennis directed to his office  
and urge it further, but  
my impression now is, that  
she will not come.

The election is over and Papa  
is happy. The Republicans have  
carried everything on the state  
ticket. Kalloch is elected mayor  
in the city as a rebuke to the  
Chronicle and on the market  
cry which you know will  
always carry anything in Cal.  
Judge Crane gets an office  
for six years at \$4000. salary.

They need it, ~~badly~~. But  
I believe Sue sends you papers  
Mr. Rixford came up today  
to see Charlie and have him  
go up to the State Fair to repeat  
He told C. there was no  
doubt of his getting steady  
employment on the Bulletin  
and that he better not have  
anything to do with Clubland  
Tidings. I feel very much  
pleased over this for the  
Bulletin is the most respected  
paper on the coast and had  
he taken editor alive of C.  
Tidings he would have  
been plunged into politics,  
and that I should not have  
liked. Did Aunt Jane ever  
receive the letter I wrote to  
her. I do not ask because I  
expect her to answer. I know